A. Co., which came to hand on the 8th inet, ner 6. 8
Matipora;

San Francisco, June 1st. 1855.

SligaR:—Sluce oze their topor the Eastern an European markets have continued to improve. Manife Sugars have continued to indvance and the prospect in favorable for still better prices. The cause of the recent advance after the past few mentls of great dollness, during which time sugar has sold hour than even before, is chiefly due to the great shorting in the Beetersp. It is well to note in this connection that nearly one half the sugar supply of the world consists of been root sugar. It is grown in dermaity and France principally, and is about the only sugar used on the Continent of Europe. Engiand and the United States are about the only users of came sugar.

Prices have been so low that growers of fleet have been discouraged and consequently last year there was much less planting and the yield was reduced about twenty per cost, and this year's crop is still forther

ery kinic demand.

FLOUR-6, 9. Extra Family \$4,70, 10 Decade \$4.26

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OATS - Fair \$1.00, incd. \$2.40, chains \$1.30 f.s.b.

HAY-comp, wheat and onts \$13.60; large bale

townings, Els, Cork, U. E. has been accepted a advices continue unsatisfactory, and at this English advices continue unsatisfactory, and at in line we can only call the market is very quiet. We apticipate an early harvest, with the yield of EXCHANGE: -Landon 40 days sight \$4.964; No.

#### PORT OF HONOLULU. Arrived.

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Vessels in Port. Am schr Wm Henton, Eschen Am bichne Mary Winkleman, Beckman bic O Whitmore, Callons Am bic Discovery, Perriman O S S Marjona, Hayward Am bythe North Star, Morchinave Ar bit Tscom, Bickaby Br 3tk Orunte, Hughes

### IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per Maripora, Jane 8 - Cargo of cheral increhandisc, provisions, produce, etc.

### EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Benlah, June 3-Cargo et ugar, valued at \$50,997 ct. For San Francisco, per Consocio, June 4-Curgo of sigar, valued at \$46.128.

## PASSENGERS.

From Fanning's Island, per Jennie Walker, Jane 2-Wm Greig, Wm Tennant.

In Honolulu, June 6th, 1885, to the wife of F. J.

RICKARD - At Honokas, Hawall, on June 2nd, 18 L. S., youngest son of Mr. R. R. Bickard, aged 19 year

tached itself to the character of Mr. Harry Brailey, formerly proprietor of the Keystone Salcon in this city.

Marshal Soper in the line of his duty has an desvored to effect what the Custom's officers seem unable to do and that is to captore the sucugaler of the contraband article and lessen the nefarious tade in the deadly drag. Mr. Bradley has been under Marshal Soper's surveillance for some time post. Last evening accompanied by special officer Frank O'Conner and Captain Mehriems, the Marshal paid a visit to the Bradley mansion on the Plains, and succeeded in making a seizure of 100 time of opium, which were concealed upon the premises, and arrested the such susuapier who has so long successfully escaped capture.

A little after mainight Bradley was brought to the Police Station and looked up, charged with having opium in possession. He will probably appear the sucuring before Judge Bickerton to answer the charge.

### Ups and Downs.

The P. M. S. S. City of Tokis is now fully dur The three masted schooner Iteriah sailed from its port for San Francisco on the 4th inst., carry-ig a cargo of sugar valued at \$51,897.70.

News has been received that Mr. P. C. Jones, be father of Mr. P. C. Jones, Jr., of this city ited on May 23, at Newton Mass, from pneumonis The steamer W. H. Reed, is to be transformed nto a sailing vessel, a schooler, and the machin my is now being removed to allow of necessary

The schooner like Schwerz sailed from San rancisco for Kahului, on the 30th ult, with a car-ovalued at \$11,000 consisting of groceries, previ-icus and hardware.

The Central Park Skating rink is undergo cuts so as to be more roomy, better lighted and entilated, than at present.

Half a dozen dolphins graced the stalls at the rish Market last Saturday. They did not look particularly appetising, but were sliced away at and eagerly bought by the natives.

The Culturius sailed from San Francisco, for this port, on the 50th oil, with a carge valued at \$2,550 consisting in part of bone meal, flour, red-wood posts and 55 head of live stock.

The management of the Volcano House, on Hawiii, has again been changed, Mr. J. H. Maby for merly the manager of the store of Cleghorn & Co. at Hilo, now being super stone of the far-famed houster.

His Majesty has path a visit to various places kanardaring the past week, leaving bere on that inst, by the steamer Planter, returning ago in the same steamer, and arriving in Honolulusha morning of the 7th inst. Dr. A. McWayne, wife and son, returned to this

The Marygons brought as passengers, back again o their island home, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hopper, the Misses Hopper, J. T. Waterhouse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marfarlane, H. W. Hyman and son, oe Marsden, Mrs. J. M. Horner and others.

One by one, the debtors in the community fold

Miss Annis Montague and Mr. Turner visit Mani this week and intend giving a concert at Wathiku on Thursday evening, June 11th. The programme is an attractive one, and the people of Mani have a real treat before them. Miss Castle accompanies the talented songsters.

Mesers J. M. Oat & Co. present the reading por c as varied a collection of reading matter, in t as varied a collection of reading matter, in it ups of cheap literature, as has ever been place fore those who desire the latest productions tented authors at slight cost. An inspection

stock on hand is well worthy of the time use

oarket being much excited and prospects pointing o a further increase. Only a few of Hawaii juniters will be enabled to profit by the rise as the oalk of the crop is ere this solid and stored in Sar

The building which had so long sheltered the (degenerate) F. C. Advertiser is fast disappearing from view under the workmanship of a few Chinese who have become the owners of the tottering homestead. Nothing is at present definitely known

During the past week passers-by on Beretania street, opposite the residence of Dr. McKibbin, have been much discommoded by the position occupied by a house in process of moving. Said house at times occupying all the sidewalk and latterly taking up one half of the street. The fload Supervisor is, to say the least, very remiss in his attention to public comfort.

feit accomption.

During the month of May the U. S. Mint at San Francisco coined \$175,000 in Hawaiian dallars. This amount, is stated, by the S. F. Belletio, "to be the last installment on an order for \$1,000,000 which was commenced in November, 1883. That order embraced \$500,000 in dollars, \$250,000 in dallars, \$125,000 in quarter-dollars and \$25,000 in dines."

The Dowsett's First Trip.

Shortly after the arrival of the steamer City

Maur.
The Court business at Walluku was very light. The schooner Asses sailed from Kahulni for San Francisco on the 27th ult, with a cargo of sugar alued at \$33,897.55.

The weather is very hot in Maui, the gra parched and in some places the cattle are suffer-ing. Everything seems very dull on the island, Mr. Martin the liquor seller for Walluku, is put-ting up a new building and proposes to get a hotel idense and to open a billiard room. Walluku is going alead certainly, but on what path is it?

The brig Hazard, Capt. Goodman, arrived at tile on Sunday May 21st, 15 days from San Fran-sco, 5be brought 750 tons general marshault isco. She brought 750 tons general merchandize is horses, one bull and three steerage passengers

The Annual meeting of the Hilo and Hawaii Telegraph and Telephone Co., was held at their building, in Hilo, on Wednesday, June 3d. Several parties owing stock, who could not be present had given their proxies to parties in Hilo who were not stock holders, thereby depriving themselves of a rote. The Company therefore adjourned for four weeks, instructing the secretary to send to all stock holders a notice of adjournment and a copy of the Article relating to proxies.

Learning through correspondence secretary; Miss. B. Knight, home correspondence secretary; les. E. B. Dillingham, treasurer; Miss May Green numittee of one on revival work. Mrs. C. M. lyde was chosen president of the Helping Hand octory. A president of the Gleaners was not located. The vice-presidents for the other islands are not yet been confirmed, except by the Hilotraich, for which Mrs. S. C. Kittredge has been bosen.

The 22nd annual meeting was opened at 10 a. m. n the 2nd inst. Rev. J. Wainmur, last year's soderator, in the chair. Pastors were present Kamakabiki. u—Revs. J. Waiaman, H. H. Parker, S. P. K. s, E. S. Timoteo, J. Kekahuna, J. N. Paikula,

D. D., H. Hingham, A. O. Forbes, D. Kapoli, G.
Leico.
Bev. G. W. Waiau of South Kona, Hawaii, was
elected moderator and Rev. E. S. Timoteo, of Waialun, Oahn, was re-elected secretary. After an
address by the new moderator, a "Committee on
Overtures" was appointed which retired, and afterwards submitted a report including an order of
business for the session. The committee's report
was adopted and the statistical reports of the various Churches were then taken up and read.
Changes have been adopted in the constitution
of the Association, as follows: First, the lay delegates to the Association will hereafter be six for
Hawaii, four for Mani, four for Oahu and three
for Kamii. Second, the records are to be henceforth kept in Hawaiian only. Third, twenty members, insidend of thirty, as herefore, will form a

and Associations was resumed. Following this ame the discussion of the matters of bosiness on he slocket. The question of providing entertainment for pastors and delegates at the annual meetings was referred to a committee of five. A dismession was begun in regard to the present condition of the Churches, and the means for awakening sees interest, but the approach of the hour for unch caused a postponement. In the afternoon he Sabbath School Associations met at Kaumakajil Church. The Convention of the Young People's Corristian Associations was held in the evening at Kaumakapili Church, Judge Judd presiding, Mr. Fuller delivered an address in English, which liev, A. O. Forbes translated.

The following officers were elected: Hon, A. F. Judd, president; Mr. W. H. Kahumoku, vice president; Mr. David Waiwaiole, secretary; Mr. Henry Waterhouse treasurer; Rev. J. Waiamau, executive committee—jointly with other officers.

The Hawaian Evangelical Association continued its sessions on the morning of the 4th inst., at Kalvaland, Church.

tional missionaries next year to the Gilbert Isiandia.

The annual tea party of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association took place on the evening of
the 4th inst. It was held as usual in the parlors
of the Fort-Street Church, and was attended by
some 50 Hawaiian delegates including a few women, and several members of the Hawaiian Young
People's Coristian Association. These annual tea
parties have been, sance their inception, occasions
for pleasant interchange of courtesies and amenties between whites and Hawaiians. The tea
party has been an educator—a valuable domestic
object lesson to Hawaiians; and, as they have
gathered from year to year, there has been a stendy
improvement on the part of the association delegates in table manners and in social greeting—
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improvement on the part of the association delegates in table manners and in social greeting—judging by Joreign standards. After the repast a hymn, with Hawanian words, was sung after which Rev. S. W. Keknews effered prayer. Mr. Keknews is pastor of the native church in Kohala, where he has succeeded Rev. Eins Bond. He was at one time an efficient missionary on one of the Marshall Islands. Remarks were made by Rev. Goo. Leleo, for fifteen years a missionary to Apiang, move entirely blind.) who stated his determination to have his two children trained to become missionaries to the equatorial islands of the Pacific Revs. Lowell Smith and E. C. Oggel; Miss Mary Green: Rev. Stephen Desha, of Napoopoo, Kona, and Rev. Kaiapa of Kanai, a last year's graduate of the North Pacific Missionary Institute.

The concert at Kaumakapili church on Thursday evening was an enjoyable occasion, heartily unjoyed.

An examination of the pupils of Kawaiahao

order embraced \$500,000 in dollars, \$300,000 in half-dollars, \$125,000 in quarter-dollars and \$25,000 in dines.

George Buckley, for some time past an associate of the most gentlemanily express differs in this city, but who necertheless has at all films borne a sindy reputation in police circles, was arrested on the evening of the 8th inst by officer Sam. Macey and charged with larceny of a watch. The case will, on trial prove an interesting one, and the officer is to be congratulated on his share in the transaction.

The lately arrived steamer James I. Dimestit, left port here on the afternoon of the 3d inst., her owner, Mr. Fred Wundenberg, desiring personally to satisfy himself of her speed and sexworthy qualifies originated a trip of inspection to ports along the coast of Molakai. The trip was a most satisfactory and enjoyable one, and as there was a representative of the Gazarra on board, a full account will be found in another column.

Hon, George W. Merrill, the newly appointed American Minister for the Huwaiian Islands, accompanied by Mrs. Merrill, arrived here by the Merrysses, on the 8th inst., Mr. Merrill is 47 years of age, a native of Maine, a graduate of Boundoin College and has a war record. The gentleman has held considerable political experience and has the regulation of being possessed of all the necessary qualifications to make an agreeable and set of the decay of the size going and speed qualifies of his vessel, Mr. W. Monearrat who carried the steamer James I. Dimestr, on the account ware.

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of Kalaupapa and Kalawao. The grod priest said that the people there were now fairly contented with their lot, it having been over six years since any attempt had been made to escape from the confines of this tomb of the living.

At 9 a. m. on the 4th, departure was taken from Kalaupapa for a voyage along the entire northern coast of the island, and the excursionists obtained views from the sea, of Kalawao, Pelekuni, Wailau, Halawa, the beautiful upland of Lanikaula, the falls of Papalaoa, Punsheunui, Halawa and Monula, and passed on the land side of the island of Mokulhoohth. From Halawa on is passed the Moenna plantation, formerly the property of Mons. Engene Bal, (a son of whom is assistant engineer on the Dornett and whose knowledge of places had proven very useful) but now owned by Messax. Wong Leong & Co.; Waialua with itascattered habitations and pretty valley, Kupeke with its coocanut grove until a stop was made at Pukoo, a place renowned for its fish. Here a handing being effected the party were received by Hons. Kupihea and Nakaleka and the entire residents of the place. Horses

until a stop was made at-Pukoo, a place renowned for its fish. Here a innding being effected the party were received by Hons. Kupibea and Nakaleka and the entire residents of the place. Horses were provided and a short ride was taken while as a year a revealed to a short ride was taken while as a good year year. Wundenberg placed the ship's boats at the disposal of the residents and invited them to inspect the vessel, accepted by all, men, women and children.

A stay of two hours was made at Pukoo after which departure was made for a visit to the famed country seat of Kumehameha the Fifth, at Kama kakai. The McColgan plantation at Kameloo and the favorite resort of sportsmen Kawela was passed and arrival was made off the entrance of the harbor of Kamahakakai just as the excursionists had finished supper, 5,30 p. m. Here, on landing were found Mr. M. D. Monsarrat his wife and family, Mr. Monsarrat being engaged in surveying large tracts of land situated in the vicinity and belonging to the Government. An invition to dine again, was immediately given and, although the visitors protested they were compelled to accept the hospitalities extended. It was 3 o'clock before adieu was said to Mr. and Mrs. Monsarrat and return made to the steamer.

Honolalu was now located as the next halting place and the little steamer ploughed her way safely to this port, arriving at 4,30 a. m. on the morning of the 5th inst. the party landing, after having had a most enjoyable excursion on the first trip of the fest and staunch steamer Jones I. Daesett.

Profamity is strongly commented on, and the ice severely exprobated. The rest of the number ontains Church news and interesting selected ar-icles. The Magazine is well worth reading.

#### Concert at St. Louis College.

Amongst those present were their Royal husses the Princesses Lilluokalani and Lake-The French Commissioner and Mr. For-

Public Notice. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE witten order from me or my vite signed by me personally. Kohala, Hawaii, June 5th, 4885. W. J. WHIGHT. Kohala, Hawaii, June 5th, 4885.

NOTICE ! COMPLIANCE WITH THE may of the Charter, the bi annual meeting of the ers of the QUEEN'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY held at the Jourt Boom in the second story of ini. Hale, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of July.

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Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING The UNDERIGNED, 1AA LA.

I. been siny appointed Administrator, of the Estate of Leouard R. Pattens, late of Honolula, deceased, all persons having claims against the said Estate, whether secured by meetings or otherwise are notified that they must present the same day sutherniteated, and with proper vouchers if any exist to the undersigned within six morths from the date of this notice or they will be forever harred, and all persons indebted to said Kate as required evidence in the fact and any office of the said in persons indebted to said Kate as required evid to said Kate as required evid to said Kate as required evidence in the late of the said that any office at Claim Spe RANK P. HASTINGS.

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To morrow is a Government holiday, being Commemoration, or Kamebameha day; Government offices will be closed and business beuses, as a role, will follow suit.

oundation for the new building to be erected for be Chinese Union, on King street. The bricks of he street in front, have become an eyesore.

Good progress is being made with the new brick store at the corner of Fort and Hotel streets. It will be two stories in height and promises to be an addition to the appearance of the street. Mr. C. J. Fishel will occupy it.

rameisco on the 18th inst, bringing mai and news stee to the 6th inst. It is improbable that Mr. ion Boncicault and company will make their de-st in Honolulu on the arrival of the steamer. M. S. S. City of Sydacy on the evening of the th inst while endeavoring to smuggle 6 tins of puns of the wharf. Robert English, one of the aston's officers sided in the arrest of the sang-

The Pempkin Seed ran down towards Burber, 'out last Saturday and caught some large fish mong the catch were three slow between three ind four feet long. The gastronouses of Honoliums have had a real treat, for the above is a detail that. A change has taken place in the mixiclogists con-certed with the laboratory of interteating floids, ituated at the south-west corner of King and Fort treets, and for the present, Mesers, Griffin and leichardt dispense the liquids, vice, Mesers, Welsh and Cameron resigned.

The Hawaiian schooner Jennic Walker, Cap-ian Anderson, arrived in part here on the Sal inst. 10 days and 2 hours from Fanning's island, Japt. Greig (familiarly known see King William) the owner of Fanning's and Washington islands ame by the ressel as passenger. Besades coprain and froward the vessel brought 2000 esocoanus.

Maxwell's extradition.

Why should not a regatta be an item on the pro-gramme for the appropriate colebration of Kame-namelia Day? Quite a number of staid and res-pectable citizens would be better pleased to take their families to the water front than to Kapiolani Park. The H. T. & B. Club seem to lack energy in management, or else this suggestion would be a fell accoupti.

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David Humphreys, a half coste, while sitting on board the stemmer James I. Descett, on the morning of the 3d inst., was noticed to fall to the dock, apparently in a faunt. Assistance was summediately given and the man conveyed to the Folice Station where it was discovered that he was bleeding from the mooth and nose, and fast sinking. Medical assistance was sent for but before varival, the man land brauthed his last. Investigation proved that he was observed that

necessary for the Minister of the Interior to inves-tigate the cause of a serious accident, occasioned by the pigheadedness of an inflated subordinate. Fertam cap.

Some of the facetoom members of the Fira De partment, not satisfied with the result of the last election for Engineers of the Department, gaverant to their feeling of "how the victory was won," of displaying, on the early morning of the 4th not, over the roof of Paulie Hose Co. No. 1, the figg of somebody, who had a most striking Chicose likehoes. The Chief happened along quite arly and made a razed man of the figure, which, y this time, is daily done to ashes. No chee to the expertantors of the joke as yet, although a large number of suspects are under surveillance.

Shorily after the arrival of the steamer City of Sedary in port here, on the 7th inst, one of the ship's screw, a carpenter, named Andrew Johnson, loaded the interior of his undershirt with six time of opins and then meandered slowly to the place of exit on the dock. Captain Fehlbehr who occupied a point of vantage and noticed the bolky appearance of the man's underweer, lailed and examined him and in conjunction with Robert English, a contone officers discovered the contrabanding. Johnson was taken to the Police Station; on the 5th he was arraigned, plead guilty, and was senteured to pay a fine of \$100 and 40 days imprisonment.

Governor Dominis, the Attornay-General and a party went over to Lahaina to spend Friday and Saturday. They returned by the Kinau.

Mr. S. T. Alexander, with quite a large party of roung people left Hilo for the Volcano on Friday, orthing, May 28th, returning therefrom on Mon-lay, June 1st. They report the volcano as more has usually active. On Wednesday, June 3d, the arty started for the summit of Maima Kea, to upond a week in the region of cold.

Anniversary Week Services

Oalma-Reys, J. Waiaman, H. H. Parker, S. P. Aawas, E. S. Timotoo, J. Kekahuna, J. N. Paikala, Waiwaiele, J. W. Kaapu, Kuani-Reyn, J. H. Hanaike, S. N. Kapahi, J. M. salolia, J. H. Mahoe.
At Large-Reys, L. Smith, D. D., C. M. Hyde, D. H. Bingham, A. O. Forbes, D. Kapoli, G.

The settlement of Kalaupapa, the outpost so to speak, of the inner lazar house of Kalawao, is situated in a bay like entrance of the coast line on a gradually aloping elevation, at the base of high precipiese that do guard duty over the life prisoners contained within the settlement. The prospect at a distance is intensiting the slope of the land giving one a full view of the entire surroundings of the settlement, and the many houses would seem to indicate an industrious contented people. Occupying a center spot in the picture is the little Roman Catholic chap of, rearing aloft the imsignia of the Christian religion, which stands as a monument to the labors of the good Father Damien the priest who has east his lot for life among the unfortunate miserables that people the lazar lands of Kalaupapa and Kalawao. The good priest said that the people there were now fairly contented with their lot, it having been over six years since

The Anglican Church Monthly.

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This Church Magazine was out promptly on Saturday last. The most important article is that on Anglicanism. It is far and away the broadest and most practical view of the Church's duty that has appeared in the columns of the Monthly. The following extract will serve to show the spirit which the editors have written.

"The branch of the Church of England established in Hawaii would fuil signally if it could not be something more than Anglican. It ought indeed to meet and satisfy the wants of Englishmen—but not of Englishmen alone. There are Americans here also trained up under Epissopsey, but who place no value upon religious customs and traditions in Church matters because they are English—there are Germans who bring from the Interface of the Church year and of Christian training, which attract them to the liturgic worship and system which the English Church maintaine—there are men of various nationalities here as elsewhere who ind no satisfaction either in the denials of a divided Protestantism or in the assumptions of Home, who are sincerely looking for a better way—and there is the great mass of men who care for none of these things, some of whom must be won to truth and rightconness by the religious body which most convincingly demonstrate its mission not by its proselyting activity alone, not by its orthoroxy alone, but by its living faith and loving works, the divine union of belief and practice, and say with a persensive voice to the multitude. "This is the way, walk ye in it."

And again, "We need most of all to be busied with the great vertices of religion in their practical application to the hearts and lives of men. Technicalities and formulas, subordinate and unimportant dotails of ceremonial, and elaborate disputations we do not need. "Not by controversy or argument, not by the sword of the Spirit and the power of orace, but the beauty of Apostolic succession, but by the sword of the Spirit and the power of orace, but the sart of houiness and the

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